

## Candidates Favor More Undergraduate Activity Than in Former Years

**Pre-Election Speeches Given at Smoker Yesterday — Definite Platforms Not Given — Suggestion Offered That Student Council Support All Activities Impartially — Most Speakers Agree With Proposal For Amalgamation With M.W.S.S.**

DECLINING in a body to give any definite platform, the speakers at the Election Smoker held yesterday gave various opinions on the problems that have arisen recently, as well as suggesting remedies and general viewpoints. All were of the opinion that students be given every opportunity to partake in as many activities as possible, and that facilities for these be improved consistently.

Definite differences in opinion were expressed only by the candidates for the office of President of the Students' Council. While Alex. Edmison supported the amalgamation of the men's society with that of the women. C. E. Parish felt that it should be held over, while John Smit saw it as a practical fact, that only needed slight executive adjustment.

### For President

Alexander Edmison, the first speaker, outlined his reasons for not offering a platform; these were adopted almost without change by those following him. "Past experience has shown me that promises made during elections, can lead to awkward positions later," he said. Impartial support of all activities by the Student Council, was another of his views, this being uttered with the case of the League of Nations Club in his mind. Suggesting that a President's duties demanded that he be not stampeded by popular waves of enthusiasm, and that the referendum about Athletic fees be thoroughly studied, he ended with the promise of co-operation that terminated all the speeches of the evening.

The second candidate for President of the Council, C. E. Parish, believed that freshmen initiation should be re-established, and that it be conducted under proper executive control for two days. A second suggestion for first year men was that they be encouraged to take part in extra-curricular activities, and the elections to executive positions be placed on a competitive basis. He urged the students present not to fall to vote, and to be sure to make their friends do the same.

John S. Smit compared the Student Council metaphorically to a complicated machine, controlled by the President, who must press the buttons at the correct time, and see that it is well oiled. Touching on the question of athletics, he felt that it was not completely understood, and that it should be clarified for the students. His time being up, he intimated that he would like to touch on cheering, but had to leave his listeners in ignorance of his views thereon.

### For Union Committee

Nominees to the office of President of the Union House Committee brought up the almost annual question of the Cafeteria, giving various views on it. James Gordon King, now vice-president of the Union, favoured the continuation of the present system, adding that discussion with the present managers, he saw a means whereby better meals could be served, while specialists at a fixed price might be offered. He approved of the centralization of activities in the Union, suggested better facilities for scenery building, and also more informal.

Robb Macdonald for the same office touched on the Cafeteria, saying that it should be placed in the hands of a manager and prices arranged to give the food at cost. He suggested placing two ping-pong tables in the billiard room, to make this section of the union more popular. C. M. MacLeod, also for Union President stated that in addition to making the food in the Cafeteria more attractive, the magazine section in the reading room be improved, and that hard covers be obtained to better appearance. (Continued on Page Three)

### Swabey-Smart

The marriage was announced yesterday of Louise Smart and Alan Swabey, both students at McGill, the former being in Second year Arts and the latter being a graduate student in the department of Economics and Political Science.

Both have been prominent in campus affairs, the bride having been a forward on the R.V.C. basketball team and the groom having been one of the finest snappers in intercollegiate football.

Bob Calhoun and Hugh Farquharson, both also students, attended the ceremony, which took place on St. Valentine's Day last.

## English Students Stage Elizabethan Drama This Week

**Adaption of Jonson's Volpone Directed by Miss Leona Gray**

### EXPERIENCED CAST

**Stage Nearly Set For Students' Performance Tomorrow Night**

Preparations for the play "Volpone" are nearly completed. Final rehearsals are being held, costumes and scenery which have been executed by the classes of English 13 and 22 are practically finished, and the stage is nearly set. This play, produced under the auspices of the English Department, will be presented in Moyses Hall on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings.

The play is under the direction of Miss Leona Gray, who is responsible for the success of many other productions put on by the Department, such as "London Assurance" and "The Funeral." Miss Gray, who has done much work also in directing the Freshman plays, "Grammar Gorton's Needle," "Ralph Rolister Dolster" and "Everyman," is in charge of all the dramatic work done by the members of the courses of English 13 and 22.

### Cast of Twelve

The cast is composed of twelve members, many of whom are well-known around the campus for their work in dramatic art during the past. Jacques Herdt, William Slatkoff, and William Sellar appeared in other plays put on by the English Department. Roland Bodger, Samuel Vatcher, and Kenneth MacMillan have taken parts in the Freshman plays, while Charles Rittenhouse, Cedric Mooney, and Bruce Hallett will be remembered in the Children's Plays. Newcomers to join the ranks of the English Department Players are Katherine Hingston Elma Perriard, and Myer Goffman.

Charles Rittenhouse, a graduate (Continued on Page Three)

## Cornell Debaters Here This Friday

**Will Argue Foreign Policy Of United States**

The last event for the year on the schedule of the McGill Debating Union takes place on Friday night when a team from Cornell comes here to debate against McGill. Fred Stone and H. Carl Goldenberg will speak for this university.

The subject under discussion is the foreign policy of the United States; the formal motion reading as follows: "Resolved that this house condemns the foreign policy of the United States in regard to European Affairs." The debate commences at 8:15 sharp in the Convocation Hall of the R.V.C. and is open to the public.

This event sees the completion of another busy and successful year for the Debating Union. Under the guidance of J. Alec Edmison the club has fostered public speaking at McGill and brought to light much hidden talent. Less experienced men have been given many opportunities to speak and the Freshman-Sophomore Debating League helped in developing the younger men.

Several Mock Parliaments and the Hastings held before each, got the student interest, though it was still the outside public that furnished the greater part of the audiences at the meetings.

## Dr. Lomer Addresses Engineering Students

The Kappa Epsilon Tau Society of the Engineering Faculty will hold a meeting to-night at eight o'clock in room 33 in the Engineering Building when they will be addressed by Dr. Lomer, Librarian of the Redpath Library.

The subject of Dr. Lomer's address will be "The Story of Paper and Printing in China" and all students in the faculty of Engineering are invited to attend.

### Science Graduate Dies

Archibald McNab, a graduate of Science of McGill University, recently died in South America. He was engaged as a mining engineer in that country and his death was the result of an accident, while working in one of the mines. Mr. McNab was the son of the Manager of the Baker Lumber Co. located in British Columbia.

## Commerce '32 Annual Dinner Tomorrow Night

KRAUSMAN'S will again be the scene of the annual Commerce '32 Dinner. Tomorrow night at 5:15 the festivities get under way, leaving time for those present to witness the McGill-St. Francois game.

The menu promises to be outstanding, leaving nothing to be desired. No long tirade, but short snappy speeches will be the rule. Manager of the various class sports will give a very short resume of the years activities. Speeches will be tendered to the Alma Mater, the Professors, Examinations and to the Class.

The committee of seven have still some tickets on hand and are, willing to dispose of them for the sum of \$1.40. Election results will be announced as soon as they are tabulated at the Union. Faculty members will be present and will be asked to say a few words to the class.

## General McBrien To Give Lecture

**Will Talk on Civil Aviation In Canada**

### AIR MAIL GROWTH

**Over One Thousand Pilots' Licenses Issued In Canada**

"Civil Aviation in Canada" is the title of a lecture to be given at 8:15 to-night in the Macdonald Physics Building by Major General McBrien, President of the Aviation League of Canada. General McBrien is coming from Toronto to deliver this lecture, which is open to all students and the public.

Civil aviation has received a great impetus in Canada during the last two or three years. Flying clubs have sprung up throughout the country, and people in every walk of life have come under the spell of this new hobby. One of the most well known groups of Canadian aviators, the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club, has its headquarters at the St. Hubert Airport, from which point it conducts periodic air meets. One of these, held last September, at which exhibitions of stunt flying were given by famous flyers from all over the States and Canada, roused country-wide interest.

### Pilots' Licenses

Some idea of the Canadian interest in flying can be obtained from a survey of the aircraft and pilots' licenses at present in force. Up to the 1st of December, 1930, there were 301 pilots holding private licenses, 409 holding commercial licenses, and 368 holding air engineers' certificates, making a total of well over a thousand. This means that there are over a hundred aviators, on the average, to each province, besides the dozens who are receiving training.

Aircraft registered up to the 1st of December, 1930, number 501, of which 48 are privately owned. There is, therefore, an average of more than five people in each province who do not depend upon the clubs for their own flying, but who maintain their own machines much as the average man maintains his car. The commercial craft are used for the transportation of mail and passengers to all parts of the country.

### Air Mail

The Canadian air mail service is rapidly reaching a peak of efficiency. At the present time twenty-four hours are cut off the time for European mail by the transfer from boat to plane and vice versa at Rimouski, Que., and the authorities expect to lengthen this saving to forty-eight hours by the imminent removal of the transfer point to Brador Bay. This means that people in the western states will get their European mail two days sooner if it comes through Canada instead of New York. Another recent advance has been the cutting down of the trans-continental mail schedule to nearly half its former length, which enables a reply to be received from Vancouver within a week.

### Casting Today

Casting for the fourth children's play will continue to-day. Men and women actors needed, also men and women singers. Short parts, but good pantomime acting required, especially for the role of the clown.

## Satire Inspired By Spirit That Protests Codes

**Modern Type Had Its Origin In Don Quixote**

### IRISH LACK HUMOR

**Dr. Blunt Outlined 'Satire in Literature' to Emmanuel Lit. Last Night**

"Satire is inspired by the spirit that protests," emphasised Professor H. D. Brunt of Macdonald College in his talk on "Satire in Literature," given at the Literary Society of Emmanuel Church last night. "It sees the incongruity between code and conduct, between nobility as a collective noun and nobility as an abstract noun."

"It refused," he continued, "to ignore the crown of thorns in rhapsodies over a wealth of roses. It expressed this perception of incongruity in cartoon, novel, poem, and play. It found satisfaction in this artistic creation in and for itself and has no desire to preach, to commit itself to a definite course of reform."

"Satire is therefore opposed both to sentimentalism, which is unreflectively enjoyed, and to didacticism, which is a desire to preach, and is brought into being because of the failure of the chivalric interpretation of life."

### Modern Satire

Modern satire in English literature had its origin in Cervantes' novel, Don Quixote. This character was a symbol of high idealism, and the novel shows how we break idealists and then defy.

When one becomes cynical, the pathos is then lost, which becomes one of the fundamental things in tragedy. Out of despair, futility, discouragement, we create a play, a drama, a work of art, which is the very denial of futility. This is the "Sense" (Continued on Page Three)

## Delta Sigs Hold Speaking Contest

**Year With Best Team Will Receive Cup**

On Thursday afternoon, March 12th at four o'clock the Delta Sigma Society will hold their annual public speaking contest in the R. V. C. Common Room.

Two individual prizes are offered for the best speeches given. Each year will be represented by a team of two members. The speakers may choose any subject they wish for their oration. The one rule governing the contest that is to be stressed is that the speeches must not be of more than five minutes duration.

Last year Alice Calder, Arts '31 and Isobel Alexander of Arts '30 were winners of first and second prize respectively. This year in addition to the usual individual prizes to the two winners a cup will be awarded to the year presenting the best speeches. This annual contest held by the Delta Sigma Society, is intended to stimulate interest in public speaking and to allow the speakers to acquire confidence in themselves. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

## Debating Society Will Hold Meeting

**Officers For Ensuing Session Must Be Freshmen**

The meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society will take place in the Music Room of the Union tomorrow at 4 p.m. This meeting was originally announced for Monday, but was postponed.

Much important business is expected to be transacted at this meeting. The matter of chief interest will be the election of officers for the session 1931-32. In addition to this, a resume of the first year's work of the Society will be given.

The attention of freshmen is called to the fact that the officers will be elected from among those already in their first year. On this account a full attendance of those freshmen who are interested in debating is expected.

wanted to pad out short play. Chance for dancers.

All those interested report to Miss Strathay backstage either to-day or tomorrow between 2:30 and 5:30.

## Banquet Set For Newfoundlanders At Queen's Hotel

THE annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel, tomorrow night at 7:15. This banquet will be the last meeting of the club for the year and a large attendance is expected.

The guest of the evening will be Professor F. Clarke of the Department of Education who is well-known as a lecturer and has gained a reputation as a witty and interesting after dinner speaker.

Among the other speakers on the list are Dr. Hatcher of the Department of Chemistry and F. G. Jackson Esq.

Tickets are now on sale at the price of \$2.00 and may be had from members of the executive.

The executive of the club express the hope that as many as possible will be present to make a successful event of the Annual dinner.

## Professor Adams Reaches Montreal

**At McGill From Oxford on Graduates' Soc. Lectureship**

### SPEAKS THURSDAY

**Two Lectures And One Informal Meeting Each Week**

Here under the terms of a lectureship recently established by the McGill Graduates' Society, a middle aged man, stockily built, with a high forehead and grizzled hair, stepped off the train yesterday afternoon. He is Dr. W. G. S. Adams Gladstone, Professor of Political Theory and Institutions at Oxford University.

When interviewed yesterday, Dr. Adams asked to be excused from commenting upon world affairs and especially upon Canadian matters until he had got his bearings.

### Studied at Glasgow

Born in Scotland, Dr. Adams studied at the University of Glasgow and later went to Oxford to continue his studies there. From Oxford he graduated with honors in modern history. He gained experience in the teaching field in the British Isles and also at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Adams in 1905 assumed the position of Superintendent in the Department of Agriculture in Ireland. During the Great War he served on numerous committees and was for some time secretary to the Prime Minister. His outstanding academic achievement came with the establishment of the new Honorary School of Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Oxford.

### Addresses Open To Public

Addresses by Dr. Adams will be given twice a week in Moyses Hall and will be open free of charge to the public. Commencing March 12, they will be continued every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, until April 17th.

Complete schedule of lectures is as follows:—

March 12th—The New Era.  
March 17th — The Rise of Internationalism.  
March 19th — The Progress of the British Commonwealth.

March 24 — The Spread of Democracy.  
March 26—The Return to Nationalism.

March 31—Political and Economic Reconstruction.  
April 2—The Social Services.  
April 7—Community Building.

One informal meeting will also be held each week to discuss questions arising out of the lectures.

## WHAT'S ON

### Today

1:00 Meeting of R.V.C. '32, '33, '34.  
8:30 House of Commons Club.

### Tomorrow

Elections.  
Meeting R.V.C. '31, '32.  
Commerce '32 dinner.  
Volpone.  
Newfoundland Club Banquet.  
McGill-St. Francois Hockey.  
Aeroplane Club.

### Thursday

Delta Sigma Society.  
Astronomical Society.  
Volpone.  
Dr. Adams.

### Friday

Volpone.

## Revue Tickets on Sale to Students In Union Today

**Box Office For 1931 Show Opens at 8**

### BABY AUSTIN OFFERED

**J. A. Ogilvy Ltd. Gives Roadster to Holder of Winning Ticket—Draw on Saturday**

Tickets for the 1931 Red and White Revue to be held in the Moyses Hall on March 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, go on sale this morning at 8 o'clock in the Union. An announcement made late last night to the effect that a Baby Austin will be given to the winning ticket-holder is expected to augment the box office rush considerably.

Coupon No. 19 and 20 must be presented in order to obtain student reduction, and this will only be allowed for the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evening performances. Each coupon will entitle holder to one ticket. No reduced rates will be permitted for both the Saturday matinee and evening performances.

### Ogilvy's Offer

Jas. A. Ogilvy, Ltd., one of Montreal's leading department stores, made the offer to the revue executive last night to raffle off the Baby Austin. A numbered ticket will be given each person on entering the theatre. At intermission of every performance thirteen numbers will be drawn and held over till the intermission on Saturday night. Out of these 78 numbers, thirteen will then be drawn, and the thirteenth number so drawn will be the winner of the car. This drawing will be made in public, and the Baby Austin so won, will be delivered immediately.

### Graduates Night Sold

A report from the Graduates Society states that tickets for Tuesday night, reserved for graduates, are practically all gone, thereby showing that former McGill students will be backing the show as they so successfully did last year. Last year was the first time that a special night was given the graduates, and it is expected that this custom will continue in the future.

## Mine Director Discusses Laws

**Regulations of Different Mining Provinces Condensed**

"Safety and efficiency go hand in hand," stated G. E. Cole, Director Mines Branch, Department of Mines and Natural Resources of Manitoba at a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society held last evening. His subject: "Mining Law and Regulation of Manitoba," included the chief features of the Ontario, British Columbia and African Systems.

The first duty of an operator in any country is to become thoroughly familiar with the local laws. In general the regulations are divided in three sections: Prospecting, development and operating. In Ontario a prospector requires a license which enables him to stake five claims of forty acres each, these are square and the boundaries run N.-S., E.-W. Thirty days work must be completed on them within ninety days and forty days each year for five more years. Manitoba allows claims of fifty acres but only requires twenty-five days work each year for five years, then a lease of twenty one years is applied for.

### Cites Requirements

The inspector of mines should be the friend of every operator he comes in contact with. The attitude should not be one of trying to find loopholes in the law but one of close co-operation. Mines should be cleared of all inflammable material. There should be two exits where stopping is carried on, in this connection too little attention is paid to ventilation in the average metal mine today. On surface, boilers should not be closer than one hundred feet to the shaft. Explosives should be stored in fire-proof buildings of light construction. In shaft sinking a cross-head should be used after a depth of two hundred feet. Men should never be hoisted with bulky material, all cables, guides and sheaves must be examined regularly. Mr. Cole closed his lecture with two quotations "Law is made for the lawless and disobedient" and "Open thou mine eyes that I may behold the wondrous things of the law."



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
Published every week-day during the college year  
at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone (Lancaster)  
7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays (Lancaster) 7148

Opinions expressed below are those of the  
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and not the official opinions  
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Montreal, Tuesday, March 10, 1931.

## Bunglers Wanted

The stupidity of campus politics was amply demonstrated yesterday in the Union Ballroom when fifteen candidates made forced speeches concerning the plans and programs which they propose, if elected, to put into effect. The speakers seemed to realize their positions keenly. There was probably not one who felt that he had a new angle on any problem to lay before the gathering; the whole group, with the usual exception here and there, ran through a fixed set of observations—very pretty things, and just what was expected. Of course, the men had no chance for originality. No political candidate ever had.

There is something decidedly wrong with campus politics. Only a handful of students turned up to hear their nominees and there was never any approach to enthusiasm even with two live issues on the carpet. In any ordinary community of young persons the woman question would raise quite a storm and the ticket mix-up would be the cause of demonstrations and near riots. Nothing, it would seem, can penetrate the lethargy. Perhaps it would help if the Athletic Board passed a resolution asking the student to pay up the arrears which they claim is owing to them on every student ticket used. Then—and even this is doubtful—there might be action.

Things have been rolling along far too smoothly for far too long. Every year a set of fairly good men come up to fill the various offices. Now and again a phenomenon appears, is hailed calmly and is given the accolade in half-a-dozen things. The rest of the student body, except for a mild wail of protest at wide intervals, sits back and lets the world roll on. The elected representatives do the work, do it well and everything goes on its even tenor without the least suspicion of friction.

It would be a good thing if the Students' Society fell, for just one year, into the hands of a complete set of bunglers. There would be instant revolt. The Society meetings would be attended by scores of irate gentlemen demanding explanations. The elections would be real elections and for a year or two there would be a strict watch on all public offices. But as the newly elected representatives proved themselves men of trust there would follow a reversion to the sleepy state.

We do not suggest that the "set of complete bunglers" is ever likely to become a fact, but that some such jolt to student self-satisfaction is needed cannot be questioned. Perhaps the old political theorist was right who said that men tend to degenerate under good government.

## Visitors From Vermont

A delegation from the University of Vermont is now visiting McGill to investigate our system of Freshman initiation. No doubt they have been surprised to learn that there is nothing to investigate. Hazing died a natural death three years ago among the men; the women have carried it along and even last fall inflicted indignities on the freshmen.

The demise of the time-honored rites was timely and seemly. A wide-spread feeling had grown up that the whole business was silly and smacked strongly of the more violent type of college spirit fostered in certain colleges, but tacitly discouraged here. It was felt moreover that there is little weight to the argument that a period of tribulation adds anything to the friendships which may be made in first year. There are uninitiated classes now in the university with far more cohesion within their ranks than one or two of the senior years who came in before abolition.

There has been, of late a weak counter action, which may grow into greater proportions at any moment. One or two candidates have taken the matter up in their platforms; but the great majority of the student body has said farewell to all that nonsense.

## W.G.S. Adams

W. G. S. Adams, Gladstone Professor of Political Theory and Institutions at Oxford arrived in Montreal yesterday. Commencing Thursday he will deliver a series of eight lectures under the auspices of the Graduates' Society on "Aspects of Progress in the 20th Century."



## Eliminations

"O Lord, make haste to save us"

## An Incantation

Affairs in student government at McGill are coming to an extraordinary condition. Next year will be chaos. A pretty how-d'ye do. From what we have heard of the election speeches and read of the election platforms, not one man will be elected tomorrow.

To be ensured of election a candidate must catch the votes of the electors, the students, and in trying to outline what they think best for the students the candidates have outlined as their planks nearly everything that the students do not want. Their overanxiousness has lost them any vote which they were depending upon, and consequently they will not be elected.

Moreover they showed their disinterestedness in student affairs as a whole, by the manner in which they all left the Ballroom yesterday as soon as they had said their little say. This means autocracy and no man can be a law unto himself, even if he did think that the other man was talking a lot of bosh.

Incidents that lead up to the election of the President are particularly deplorable. Not only was the only logical man not nominated, to wit James C. Binnie of Law 2, but the nominations portray a state of affairs that has never happened before at McGill.

The three nominees for the Presidency are all at the present time members of the Council. How is it that these should be nominated? It means nothing more than the fact that there is dissension in the Council itself, and that each of these men is leading a particular party. We sigh for the days when there was a menace that had to be faced in the Presidential elections and which called for a strong man with an assured support to defeat him. As it is there are three nonentities who are squabbling amongst themselves.

Our claim that each man is leading a particular party is substantiated by a perusal of the lists of nominators. One man had his nomination signed entirely by the Medical faculty, and another entirely by the Science faculty. It is a definite attempt on the part of students of respective faculties to gain control of the Students' Society. Oh, how we long for the good old days of a menace that consolidated the student body.

But no matter who is nominated the facts show us that no one will be elected. Edmison damned himself completely when he said that the Students' Society should support every undergraduate actively. This means that he would even support the McGill Labour Club, the menace of the campus. No student will vote for him in this account. The Council should not be influenced by popular opinion he asserted. How absurd! He is in favor of amalgamation with the Women which students do not want; and fails to see a remedy for the student coupon affair. A would-be-executive failing to see a remedy, mind you. He certainly will not be elected.

Parish wants to have an assistant for every positions that students hold. This is an admission of inability on his part, for it would mean that he wanted an assistant while he was president. How weak! Every student should be a producer, he claims. Does he want us all to become a lot of women. Although he went against himself in saying that he was in favor of amalgamation, after a time delay, and that he, too, cannot see a remedy for the student coupon business, he blasted all his hopes when he emphasized the reintroduction of freshmen initiation. Everyone knows that we have advanced beyond that stage of civilisation. No, he will not be elected either.

It was strange that Smit had the nerve to face the meeting at all, after he had stated in his printed platform that he stood for decentralisation. Every move of the Council for the last three years has been for more and more centralisation. But he spoke, and in so doing showed that he would do anything, even against his best principles as President of the Student Christian Association, if he were elected. Not only did he claim that we pay to support women, but advocated keeping the Council well oiled. A man who betrays his trust like that will never be elected by the students. No, never.

It would have been better if there had been a fourth man and that his name began with N, who speaking in between Parish and Smit, would have made the initials a glittering affair.

Not only are we to be bereft of a president of the Students' Society but there will be no President of the Union. King spoke upon centralisation, when he should have remembered that every candidate for office in the last few years that has spoken in favor of centralisation has been defeated. Students will never, never vote for centralisation.

Macdonald should not have told the students his first name, as they will not vote for so obvious a name as Robb. Union finances are in a bad state of affairs as it is. He wants to have the Cafeteria under student control again, too, in spite of the good service that has been given us under the present system. MacLeod wants to have the Union reorganised from the ground up. Now we have had quite enough of the cockroaches and we do not want to have them removed from the basement. None of these can hope for election.

In spite of a choice of five for Secretary of the Union we cannot see how one will be elected. Hollingsworth wants the Union to become a centre. What, and with that cold atmosphere? Levine eliminated himself when he confessed that he had no potentialities. Moreover he wants to have a fire in the Union. Commercial tactics cannot be applied to student affairs. McNally insists that the Union should become a home for students. Here is a man that wants to break up our social order which has the family home as a basis. And with emphasis, he wants an extra fee im-

posed upon students for Athletics. Good-bye, Mr. McNally.

Newton wants freshmen to learn songs again. Beware students this is the thin edge of the wedge of initiation. And, mark you, he backs up the Athletic Board after the treatment we have had at the Harvard game. Sangster deprived the office of Secretary of all dignity when he stated that such a person would be a servant. We do not elect people to become servants, we pay them for that. We elect people to carry their office in a dignified way not menial. Moreover he destroyed any chance he had by advocating having women in the Union for Tea Dances. Women in the Union of all things.

We can see nothing but that the Union will have to work without a Secretary next year, and allow this Editor of the Daily to sleep upstairs.

Just as if Athletic Board affairs are not in a pretty enough pickle as they are, Drew, Paterson and Young did not speak at the meeting last night. This eliminates them at once. We want men who will face up to the music on our behalf. Halpenny labored the wild scheme of publishing the doings of the Athletic Board. He certainly put his head in the lion's mouth there. Moreover he wanted stress to be made upon the Intermediate teams. What is going to happen to the Intercollegiate teams if this happens? Sellar was all for publicity of the Athletic Board happenings, a monstrous idea. And he even wanted greater publicity for the games. This means that students will eventually have no seats at the Stadium at all. These men will never be elected and student interests on the Board will be given the go-by for a year.

Student interest in music was shown by the twenty students who heard the two candidates speak last night. It may be alright for Reilly to wisecrack about wanting to work in harmony but his idea of having two concerts in the Moyse Hall put him out of harmony. With all this stress upon the use of the Union for student affairs he must try and advocate the Moyse Hall. Such attitudes are deadly.

Sancton insinuated that the Glee Club was inefficient when he desired it to be properly started. Hasn't it been going for a year? Haven't we heard all we want to hear of it. But the death knell came with his idea of an appropriation from Student Council funds for the Philharmonic Orchestra. That was obstreperous!

No president of the Musical Association for next year means no jazz teas. Such an office should be elected by recommendation as is the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily and the Cheerleader.

With no student officers elected for the coming year the only result will be the dictatorship of the Cheerleader or Secretary of the Athletic Board. God forbid!!!

## THE MUSIC COLUMN

By Aitcheff

### Music Week And An Orchestra

Music weeks are now by no means novel, and the approach of another this month does not cause undue excitement. They usually have an important effect on some musical organization in the city, however, thereby giving impetus to it that it might otherwise not get in many years. This year this effect will be felt here at McGill. The Philharmonic Orchestra, organized to accompany the Choral Society in their last production, will become an independent unit, and will play at the concert given by the Musical Association at the beginning of this year's Music Week.

The effectiveness of advertising music in this manner is doubtful. Concerts during the period are free, and since most good musicians earn their living by playing, they can rarely be found willing to offer their services gratis. The result is that for the most part, amateurs conduct the performances, and the likelihood of a failure is greatly increased. That this can be very detrimental is easily shown. People who for some reason or other do not attend concerts during the rest of the year, will be so disillusioned at the bad results they may see, that they will continue to remain away from musical offerings.

Another point can be seen from the viewpoint of the person attending. If he pays admission, he will surely demand a well polished performance, but at free concerts he must accept what is given, without criticism. This sets a standard for the former type, while allowing a certain laxity in the latter.

There are good features to Music weeks, however, otherwise they would not have withstood the test of time. They do bring certain facts before the public many of whom are too preoccupied during the year to bother with them. One is that music is actually to be found just around the corner, and another that it has enormous potentialities. The competitions held during the week, foster greater interest in personal ability, and have the advantage of being more widespread than is usually the case.

The effect it will have on the McGill orchestra is very welcome, and students who can play any instrument will be acting very unwisely not to take advantage of the opportunity of becoming a member. Comparatively, there are few who are good enough for solo work, but there is undoubtedly a large number who can handle their instruments well enough to take part. A large number of violins, for example, even of inferior quality, can, if well conducted, sound much better than one alone by a good player. The more students that will turn out, the better will the concert be, and since it will be the official starting point of Music Week, a certain amount of pride in its success should be felt.

There is much to be learned by playing in an orchestra, for it gives a much clearer idea of the structure of the pieces played than can otherwise be obtained. In addition it is an experience, and to those who are on the outlook for new things in that way, a pleasant surprise awaits them. If it be possible for us to start a new organization that is needed, we must not miss the chance.

### The Montreal Orchestra

But for an unfortunate incident, this Sunday's concert might have been the best yet given by the Orchestra. The first selection, Sibelius' "Finlandia" was played very well, with the wind sec-

tion showing remarkable improvement. The "Brandenburg Concerto" was badly spoiled by a flute player who needs not only additional instruction in the handling of his instrument, but also a course in simple applied diplomacy. At the same time, great credit is due Mr. Clarke for not losing himself under the difficulty, and also to Mr. Ouderet the violinist, and Mr. Meisse who played the clavier, for saving the music from a entire failure.

Hearing Mr. Clarke's three pieces for the second time I was more able to appreciate them, and found them employing the rich orchestral tone to a surprisingly good effect. The last of them, "Lament" is the most finished, and has a strange beauty, especially when rendered as well as they were on Sunday. The Brahms Tragic Overture, quite modern in its structure, and Hold's St. Paul's Suite were both given with consistent good taste, the latter being much better than when it was broadcast on Saturday. Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" though played well, did not have the same rousing effect as when it is offered by a military band, for which it was originally intended, due to the necessary predominance of the brass instruments.

At the Election Smoker yesterday, promises by the candidates included Jazz Teas and Informal Dances to "foster more music on the Campus." Only a Candidate for office can see how Jazz might create an interest in true music.

### COMING MUSICAL ATTRACTIONS

Sunday, March 15 at 3:00 p.m. Montreal Orchestra in His Majesty's Theatre.

March 17 to 21, Red and White Revue in Moyse Hall.

Monday March 23 Recital in Moyse Hall. Norman Wilks Pianist. Jeanne Dusseau, Soprano.

Sunday March 22 Concert by the Musical Association, opening Music Week.

"There is only one way that we will have as many football teams as Notre Dame."

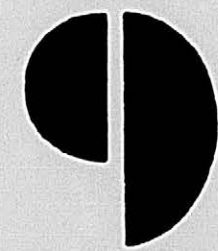
"How's that?"

"Make every student who told a girl during the summer that he played on the team come out for the squad."

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

He: If there's something you'd like to attend tonight, I'll try to arrange it.

She: Well, it's your funeral.



delightful  
**MURRAY'S**  
at which to eat

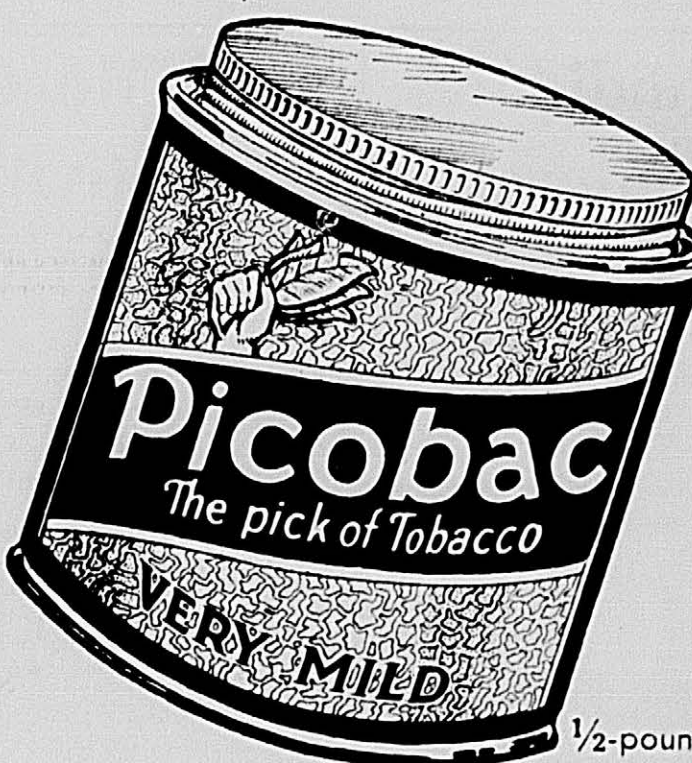
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## ARTS

## Undergraduates

Nominations called for, for the  
following offices for the Arts  
Undergraduate Society.

**PRESIDENT — 3rd Year**  
**VICE-PRESIDENT — 2nd Year**  
**SECRETARY — 1st Year**  
**TREASURER — 3rd Year**

Nominations to be signed by at least  
ten members of the Arts Faculty.

Said Nominations to be in the hands  
of Bill Gentleman, or the secretary  
Mr. Cornell by 1.00 p. m. Saturday,  
March 14.

## BOX OFFICE

for the

Red & White Revue of 1931

## OPENS TODAY

at 8. a. m.

in

**McGill Union**



# Law I Hockey Squad Enters Class Finals

**Climbs to Top by Beating Arts 2, 2 to 1, in First of Sectional Play-offs—Masterful Legal Display Watched by Members of Bench And Bar—Webster And Calhoun Furnish Law Goals—Colorful Crowd Acclaims Victors.**

The Forum, March 9.—(Special To The Daily). A fast-travelling Law I hockey sextet that knows no bounds in its glorious rush to campus puck fame met and defeated Arts 2 here this afternoon by a 2 to 1 score and thereby advanced into the interclass finals with an fine and unblemish a record as has ever been accomplished by any squad in the class loop this year.

The legal yearlings, backed by the ardent support of some 15,000 fans, including exalted members of the Bar and Bench, the municipal council, and the entire courthouse staff from the Chief Prothonotary right down to the lowest filing clerk, displayed uncanny stickhandling and dazzling speed to some from behind and snatch sweet victory as a sorry-looking and demoralized soph sextet tried vainly to maintain their early first period lead.

## Fast Thrilling Battle

From the opening whistle, both squads let out at top speed and it was only the spectacular work of both goalkeepers, McMorran of Law, and Henderson of Arts, that kept the opposing forwards at bay. The legal defense, "Dad" Paterson and "Cagle" McMaster, was doing yeoman service in fine style as the Law I forwards failed to comeback and backcheck. Five minutes after the first period had sped by, Wright, Arts centre, shot a hard one to the right boards, it caromed off the boards and slipped between McMorran's pads for Arts first and only tally. It was rather a fluky shot, but only lent vigor to the Law attack.

"Bullet-Joe" Webster, recently acquired from Chicoutimi, turned in a stellar performance with the slyster squad. Working in co-operation with Calhoun, the Law aggregation evened the score in the second period when Bob slipped the rubber past Henderson on a perfect pass from "Bullet-Joe". It was a clean-cut goal and the famous law yell (uncensored) shook the Forum rafters.

## Liquid Refreshments

The rest period between the second and third stanzas saw Manager "Cutie" Cameron hand out liquid refreshments while representatives from various Bar associations on the continent buzzed around offering congratulations.

However the game wasn't over yet. A scoreless third period, featured by spectacular rushes on the part "Sorell-topped" Rowat of Law, and "Strong Man" Wilson of Arts, had the

spectators sitting on air. The excitement was intense and four women spectators, fainting rapidly, were borne to the dressing room for doctoring. Old-law grads, enthusiastic about the performance of their offspring, howled continually for a legal score, but somehow or other it couldn't come. Entering the overtime period, after due instruction from their board of coaches, the mighty Law sextet, rising to heights unknown, played rings with their fast-tiring opponents, and exactly one minute and thirty-two and half seconds from the start, whipped home the goal that meant victory and entrance into the finals. It was a spectacular play. Calhoun took the rubber at centre, tricked the defence, and passed to Webster. "Bullet-Joe" never failed. His shot saw the twine bulge behind the Arts goalie, and the red light flashed Law's brilliant victory.

A final announcement in the dressing room following the contest made by the coaching board gave out that the lawyers will retire immediately to parts unknown in preparation for their championship clash. Much legal tender changed hands here today, and this will go towards keeping the boys in condition.

## The Lineup:—

Law 1 (2)	Arts 2 (1)
Goals	
McMorran	Henderson
Defence	
McMaster	Hilliard
Paterson	Crawford
Centre	
Calhoun	Wright
Wing	
Webster	Wilson
Wing	
Munich	Black
Subs.	
Mulally	Young
Rowat	McLennan
Urquhart	Maxwell
Montgomery	

## Summary

1.—Arts 2, Wright	5.07
2.—Law 1, Calhoun (Webster)	10.00
3.—Law 1, Webster (Calhoun)	1.32

## FLASH

As the legal hockey sextet defeated arts at the Forum, the latter came back to take a slow game from the lawyers at baseball. Rumours state the law baseball team will be rejuvenated for their next contest.

# English Students Stage Elizabethan

(Continued from Page One) student from the University of Manitoba who came here this year and is now a member of the class of English 11, has acted in many plays. He will be remembered as the Master of the Revels of "Yuletide Revels." In the production of "Volpone" he takes the leading role of the wealthy merchant.

## Previous Experience

One of the best known members of this cast is Jacques Herdt who has taken part in many other English Department plays. He had leading roles in "Trelawny of the Wells," "The Heaux Stralagem," "London Assurance," and "The Funerals." In this year's presentation he portrays the character of the parasite Mosca, who succeeds in gaining much of his master, Volpone's wealth.

William Blacklock as Corbaccio is another servant to Volpone. He too, has acted in plays presented by the Department, such as "London Assurance" and "The Funerals." The part of Leone is played by Cedric Mooney, who was seen in the first two of the Children's Play Series, "Yuletide Revels," and "Cinderella."

The Judge and Lawyer are gathered from the ranks of this year's Freshman play, "Everyman," the former part being acted by Kenneth MacMillan and the latter by Samuel Veitcher.

Roland Hodges, who took part in "Ralph Roderick Delator," plays the role of Corvine. William Sellar, who had a small part in R.U.R., which was presented by the Montreal Repertory Theatre this season, takes the character of the Captain of the Ship. He will be better remembered as the Father Christmas who brought exclamations of joy to the lips of so many children of this city when they were able to see this well-known figure in person on the stage during the festive season.

Bruce Hall, who was the great Pirate King of "The Pirates of Penzance," will have the part of the Singer in the play.

Tomorrow night's performance will be sponsored by the McGill Students' Society.

# Candidates Favor More Undergraduate

(Continued from Page One) ances. All favored more informal dances.

## Athletic Board

G. W. Halpenny, candidate for the position of representative on the Athletic Board, explained its function, as the controlling factor in University athletics, and added that he favored the issue of a report of its activities. He felt that intermediate teams, being the stepping stone to senior positions, should be encouraged more.

William Sellar was of the opinion that McGill sports needed more publicity, and offered his experience in that line. He promised in a lighter vein to keep quiet when necessary, but to stand up and speak at the proper time. The rest of the candidates for this position were not present.

## Secretary of Union

H. L. B. Hollingsworth, the first speaker among the candidates for the position of Secretary of the Union House Committee, explained the duties incumbent upon the holder of the office, and added that he would use what influence he might get if elected to provide the Union with some much needed furniture, and to promote jazz teas.

T. I. Levine mentioned humorously that he was running for the office because it did not entail great responsibilities. He suggested improvements to the House, and log fires in the reading-room during the winter. F. McNally promised to attempt to make the Union house as pleasant as possible, and also advocated the improvement of student accommodation at the athletic centre.

H. Newton, coming from a meeting of the Athletic Board, where conclusive figures were read, supported the present system. He favored fresh-man rallies in the Union Hallroom, an informal every two weeks, and jazz teas. Eric Macgill, also for Secretary, wished to make the Union a centre and gathering place on the campus. He felt the need for greater

get tickets free of charge from Bill Gendelman or from Miss Gray's office.

# SUCCEEDS SMAIL



BOB CALHOUN, sturdy guard of the McGill senior team, intercollegiate basketball champions who was yesterday elected captain of the team for the coming year.

# Bob Calhoun to Lead Champions

**Succeeds Smail as Captain of Senior Basketball Team**

## PARK MANAGER

Bob Calhoun, Law I, was elected captain of the intercollegiate basketball team for the season 1931-32.

Other positions were also voted upon by members of the team in an informal meeting yesterday afternoon. Professor French who has been such a keen follower of both McGill teams was elected honorary president, while Frank Park, manager of the McGill Seconds during the past year will fill the position held by Moose Montgomery.

All the men were elected by acclamation. Bob Calhoun succeeds Donnie Smail as captain. Calhoun first came to intercollegiate team last year as substitute guard. This year, however, he showed up so well in practices that he earned a regular position for himself. He justified Coach Van Wagner's confidence and choice by a consistently brilliant display throughout the season, in exhibition as well as in regular games. It is in large measure due to him that the intercollegiate title came back to McGill after an absence of eight years.

In addition, Bob Calhoun is an excellent track man, having been a member of the intercollegiate track championship team as well.

In the meanwhile both teams are continuing practices in preparation for the annual tournament that is taking place at the Y.M.H.A. this year. Last year, the McGill Seconds won the tournament after a mediocre showing in the league schedule. This year, however, the intercollegiate team has entered as well, and are favoured to win. The senior team has already won two championships and are out now to win more trophies.

# Delegations Look at Hazing Questions

(Continued from Page One)

things over with Mr. Fletcher and one or two students who drop in at odd times. They saw that conditions were different at Montreal, but nevertheless noted what had been done at McGill and was being done, as well as what was the general opinion of students. They intended to stay in Montreal till Wednesday, and were looked after by the Scarlet Key yesterday afternoon.

variety of the menus, and more appropriate use of the tea room.

## Musical Association

The two candidates for President of the Musical Association spoke last both, hoping to foster more music on the campus. J. A. Hedley suggested reinstating the Music Club, so that it give a number of concerts for the students, co-operation with the Conservatorium not being forgotten. H. H. Sancton mentioned an appropriation for a professional director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and added a scheme for getting more to turn up in the band. This was that on registering, students be made to sign cards stating what instrument they play.

Though more than one hundred were present at the opening of the meeting, the number dwindled down to less than twenty five, suggesting that many came for the cigarettes that were distributed, rather than to clear up points about the candidates.

# Engineering Wins Over Theology to Annex Cage Title

**Second Basketball Championship For Plumbers This Year**

SCORE 38-24

ENGINEERING cage quintets seem to have had things all their own way in the realm of basketball this year, annexing the only two titles in competition and wresting the laurels from Arts aggregations who had hitherto had undisputed reign in intra-mural basketball.

Earlier this season, the Engineering '33 basketball squad achieved what many cage outfits have attempted, only to be turned back by ignominious defeat. In the past two years, many has been the unsuccessful attempt to dethrone Arts '32, past title-holders and two-time winner of the interclass title.

## Engineers Garner Title

It remained for Engineering '34 to humble the champions and now Engineering '33 came to the fore defeating their freshmen brethren and garnering the title after its long sojourn in Arts territory. Yesterday afternoon another title was added when the Engineering Interfaculty outfit easily romped through to a 38-24 victory over Theology and again Arts was relieved from another championship.

The plumbers went through a very successful season, scoring a total of 152 points to their opponents' 53. Their easiest victory was over Commerce whom they defeated by the one-sided score 51-11. The engineers found the Arts quintet the most difficult aggregation to handle and only emerged victors on the long end of the score 27-24 after a last minute rally. The Arts men held a slight edge on the play but the scientists took advantage of all the breaks and made their shots count.

## Easy Victory

Yesterday's game between Theology and Engineering took on the form of a practice, as the plumbers ran right through the Theologs and literally scored at will. Right from the start the Mills, O'Dowd-Chenel combination played things around their opponents and in no time ran up a 20 point lead. However towards the end of the first section the Theologs rallied and at half time the count was 20-3 for the plumbers.

In the second frame the Theologs showed more fight but the plumbers easily kept the score in hand and found plenty of opportunities to hoop the twine and retain their lead. The game throughout was wide open and fast. In the dying moments of the tussle the Theologs attempted to stage a rally but failed.

Mills, O'Dowd and Rivenovich played best for Engineering while J. McLellan was most outstanding for Theology.

Engineering	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
Mills (f)	5	0	10
O'Dowd (f)	6	0	12
Chenel (c)	0	0	0
Rivenovich (g)	2	1	5
Panos (g)	2	1	5
Shute (f)	0	0	0
Backler (f)	2	0	4
Stobart (g)	1	0	2

Total ..... 38

Theology	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.
J. McLellan (f)	4	0	8
Nugent (f)	3	0	6
Dangerfield (c)	3	0	6
N. Sharkey (g)	2	0	4
McRea (g)	0	0	0
McOdrum (g)	0	0	0
White (g)	0	0	0
L. McLellan (f)	0	0	0
S. Sharkey (f)	0	0	0

Total ..... 24

Referee: Krukowski.

# Sports Notices

## COMMERCE BASEBALL

The following are asked to turn out at 5:15 for game against Science in N.H.S. gym: Manson, McGill, Mitchell, H. Church, Talpa, Cohen, McTeer, Baker, Hollingsworth, Taylor, Neamtan and any others who are interested.

## BASKETBALL

Both McGill basketball teams will practise in the Girls Gym at 5 o'clock today in preparation for the Y.M.H.A. tournament.

## TWO WITS DISCUSS THE AUSTIN

"Say, aren't they the darndest little things, though? No bigger'n a minute, no, sir."  
"Yeah, awfully. They look like little bugs."  
"Ain't that right? Why, you could take 'em to bed with you."  
"Yeah, I know a fat guy that has one. I guess he has to get into it with a shoe-horn! Hee, hee!"  
"What would an old truck do to one? They'd have to pick it up with a whiskbroom! Wheel!"  
"An' next thing ya know, they'll be puttin' engines into Kiddie Cars! Ah, ha, ha!"  
"Yeah, I'm going to get one and carry it along for a spare."  
"Tan, ha, ha! That's a good one!"  
—Stanford Chapparel.

# Satire Inspired By Spirit That Protests Codes

(Continued from Page One) of Tears in Mortal Things" spoken by Horace.

## Irish Sense Of Humour

It is often stated that the Irish have a wonderful sense of humor. This according to Dr. Brunt is not the case. The Irish have too good a memory and are too logical to be humorous—they are satirical.

The speaker quoted quite a number of comparisons and examples showing the difficult views of satire: one of the most noteworthy was Swift's Preface to the "Battle of the Books," of which an extract is "Satire is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's face but their own; which is the chief reason for that kind reception it meets with in the world and so very few are offended at it."

Dr. Brunt spoke of satire as a humorous, ironic, and a scornful perception of human inadequacy. Satire implies a standard, a code, a "noblesse oblige" and perceives a failure to attain or maintain that code. It implies the possibility of light-bearing in the fallen Lucifer.

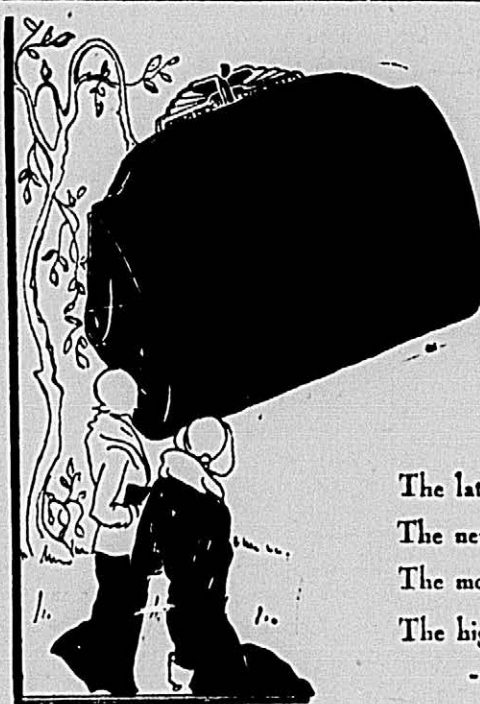
## Incongruities

The incongruity between promise and performance, between magnificent speech and ineptitude of action gave Dickens the opportunity by exaggeration and caricature to create

Micawber. Never once does Micawber deviate into sensible action, never once does he fail to provide eloquence and a projected great career.  
Here is satirical comedy at its best, with just a touch of irony, and a tinge of scorn but saturated with humor. It is Satire that at its best is a gesture of idealism not sentimentality, which is the cant of the mind.

Proud Father: I hear my son made a ninety-eight yard run in the big game.  
Coach: That's true, but did he tell you that he didn't catch the man ahead of him?  
—Wisconsin Octopus.

Henrietta: Honey, are you thinking of me?  
Dorced Boy: Oh, was I laughing? I'm sorry, pardon me.  
—Ohio State Sundial.



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# EVERY MEMBER

Of The Students' Society is expected to

# VOTE TOMORROW

in McGill Union

BETWEEN

9.00 A. M. and 6.00 p. m.



Medical Society To Fill Offices

Elections Will Take Place on Monday March 23

NOMINATIONS END Four Positions Complete Through Acclamation—Three More Open

Election of officers of the McGill Medical Society for the session 1931-32 will be held in the Medical Building on Monday, March 23 next, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. C. C. Clay and F. Horsfall are nominated for president, H. P. Macey as Vice-President, W. A. Petrie as Case Reporter, R. L. Smith as Assistant-Treasurer, and W. D. Norwood as Secretary, are elected by acclamation.

The following list gives the offices that are vacant, the candidates nominated for each office, and the names of the men who signed the nomination list.

C. C. Clay is nominated for President of the Undergraduate Medical Society by the following:—

J. J. Smith, A. J. Fleming, C. J. Cramer, S. Kwauk, W. S. McIntyre, G. M. Brownrigg, M. L. Gill, A. H. Wade, H. P. Macey, G. W. D. Tutill, C. A. Swells, A. C. J. Frost, C. H. Turner, R. H. Brooks, W. M. Prince, J. M. Brabander, C. J. Barker, E. B. Sinclair, P. A. Robin, J. H. Milliken, R. N. Dick, H. Cohen, H. Svott, M. Gailard, W. S. Parker, A. R. Higgins, S. T. Hough, B. R. Tarbox, L. Walstein.

F. Horsfall is nominated for the Undergraduate Medical Society by the following:—

G. P. Burke, C. Gardner, F. W. Hamilton, A. R. Hartfield, H. Oatman, J. C. Turner, C. A. Dahlgren, W. E. Talbot, W. A. Petrie, C. A. MacLeod, A. Landazzo, R. J. Nelson, C. B. Church, H. Hopkins, L. A. Carlson, R. K. Borges, J. G. Petri, R. C. Bennett, L. Baker, F. W. Fitzgerald, G. E. Turner.

H. P. Macey is nominated for the Vice-President of the Undergraduate Medical Society by the following:—

L. W. Brownrigg, J. Brabander, P. L. Brooks, H. Cohen, C. C. Clay, M. J. Harkins, M. Gill, W. M. Prince, C. S. Barker, P. S. Hobbs, G. Fleming, J. W. Mason, J. H. Milliken, R. F. Reider, A. M. Harris.

W. A. Petrie is nominated for Case-Reporter of the Undergraduate Medical Society by the following:—R. J. Nelson, F. D. Mott, F. H. Petrie, J. H. Turner, A. J. Fleming, M. D. Leigh, P. S. Hobbs, W. D. Tutill, W. S. Parker.

R. B. Dunn is nominated for Treasurer of the Undergraduate Medical Society by the following:—

C. R. Campbell, J. H. Smit, A. J. Fleming, E. G. Cram, M. Gill, A. B. Wade, R. N. Dick, H. R. Drysdale, C. S. Gamble, W. M. Couper, S. M. Banfield, E. A. Stuart, G. M. Morrison, R. F. Sullivan, E. S. Petrie, W. D. Gunn, N. Jones, C. E. Daykin, H. Yynch, J. A. McMillan, C. J. Malroy, J. R. Hall, F. W. Fitzgerald, S. F. Blundell, J. A. Duncan, B. Rose, B. G. Murphy, A. B. Anthony, J. A. Davidson.

C. C. Creighton '33 is also nominated for treasurer, by the following:—H. R. Drysdale, J. A. Davidson, L. Baker, N. G. Hollett, F. Foster.

For assistant treasurer, — R. L. Smith '33 — by the following, W. M. Couper, J. A. Davidson, F. S. Olmes, T. Thom, H. A. Dunning, C. F. Selnee, J. J. Ryan, F. T. Zvister, H. R. Townsend.

For Secretary, W. D. Norwood, nominated by the following, K. Hardley, A. K. Hill, G. H. Sheppard, S. H. Watson, D. R. Jacob.

For Athletic Manager, — J. S. Minnes '31 — nominated by the following, G. H. Ellis, F. S. Olmes, R. B. Dunn, J. L. Sanderson, W. E. Anderson.

For Athletic Manager, D. Morrison '34 — nominated by the following, D. R. McCrimmon, L. C. Passino, W. D. Norwood, A. K. Hill, C. W. French.

For Athletic Manager, H. S. Fuller, '34 — nominated by the following, P. M. De La Vergne, F. G. Hicks, C. F. Schnee, F. W. Fitzgerald, G. E. Turner, M. Gill.

For Assistant-Secretary, T. J. Houghton '35 — nominated by the following, W. P. Anderson, M. K. MacGowan, C. B. Petrie, C. N. Eastman, D. Smail, W. J. Lafave, D. Young.

For Assistant-Secretary, D. MacKenzie '35 — nominated by the following, D. J. McCooley, M. G. Townsend, J. A. McLaughlin, M. R. Orlando, G. S. Mode, R. A. Bailey.

Discuss Empire Imperial Problems To Be Considered by Economists

"The Empire and its Problems" will form the topic of discussion at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club, to take place on Thursday March 12, at 8:15 in the Arts Building. Meredith Rountree and Kenneth Baker will be the speakers.

Jean Steps Out

At His Majesty's Theatre

By Frank H. Rand

The orchestra last night chose for their overture that old favorite we used to hear nearly twenty years ago—"The Gaiety Girl" which boded a similar age in the play behind the curtain, but we were entertained instead by a Scotland grown recklessness after the war. Of course, the farmer and the maid light minister still set the action in motion with their staid disapproval of dancing, the daughter still persisted in flouting him after the school of "Bunty Pulls The Strings," but all hearts were won by the pawky Scots humour and that comfortable unpretentiousness which disarms criticism.

What a fund of humanity there is in that infallible recipe of a Scottish play with the young 'uns rising in rebellion against the old, especially when an Englishman gets mixed up in it. In comes the lodger at the lowland farmhouse, exalting in the glory of moor and crag, with "Isn't there a wonderful view from here?" "Aye," replies Jean, "but ye're late for your tea." It is this same douche of practicality that makes the out-stepping Jean, the belle of the ball at the Gentillock laird's castle, say to herself, "Och, Jean, but remember what the dressmaker said to ye, 'Marr'ages aren't made in heaven, they're made at the dressmaker's'—and ye've twenty pounds' worth of clothes to your back."

Jean Grant was twenty seven, felt herself on the shelf, so goes to Glasgow to buy a dress for the dance and acquire "that dash o' wickedness men like." The English lodger Robert Lindsay has fallen in over with her, but has to take her friend Maggie to the dance, with the threat hanging over his head that the flighty Maggie will tell Jean about their harmless but indiscreet affair in Glasgow if he doesn't. Jean pays the Southerner out by refusing to dance with him, but they are reconciled in time, of course, just as the unhappy youth was about to leave the Grant farm in chagrin and despair.

It is rather cruel to tell the bare story like that, for the play is worth a visit for the thrusts and sallies of the dialogue and the all round excellence of the acting. One exception must be made in the latter: the role of the kirk minister who damned the modern dances up and down seemed to have for its interpreter someone the company had picked up en route. Professional actors of good standing do not relax their facial muscles into the semblance of a grin when they are supposed to be dour and grim.

Specially gifted in their characters were Jean Clyde as Jean the captivator, and Sophie Stewart, the erring Maggie, but they were scarcely more excellent than the old folks, Marguerite Cellier and Walter Roy.

A simple play hugely enjoyed by what Mr. Morgan Powell would inevitably describe in his paragraph as "a capacity audience." There was much Scots philosophy that should sweep the metaphysical cobwebs from our minds. Or, at least, not a bene the remark about the dressmaker.

Four Mississippi State Colleges Are Blacklisted

(By Exchange Service)

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 19—Four Mississippi state institutions of higher learning from which Governor Bilho of Mississippi dismissed 179 faculty members and officials last summer were blacklisted at a meeting held here recently by the American Association of University Professors.

The institutions affected by the association's action are the University of Mississippi, the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, the Mississippi State College for Women, and the Mississippi State Teachers College.

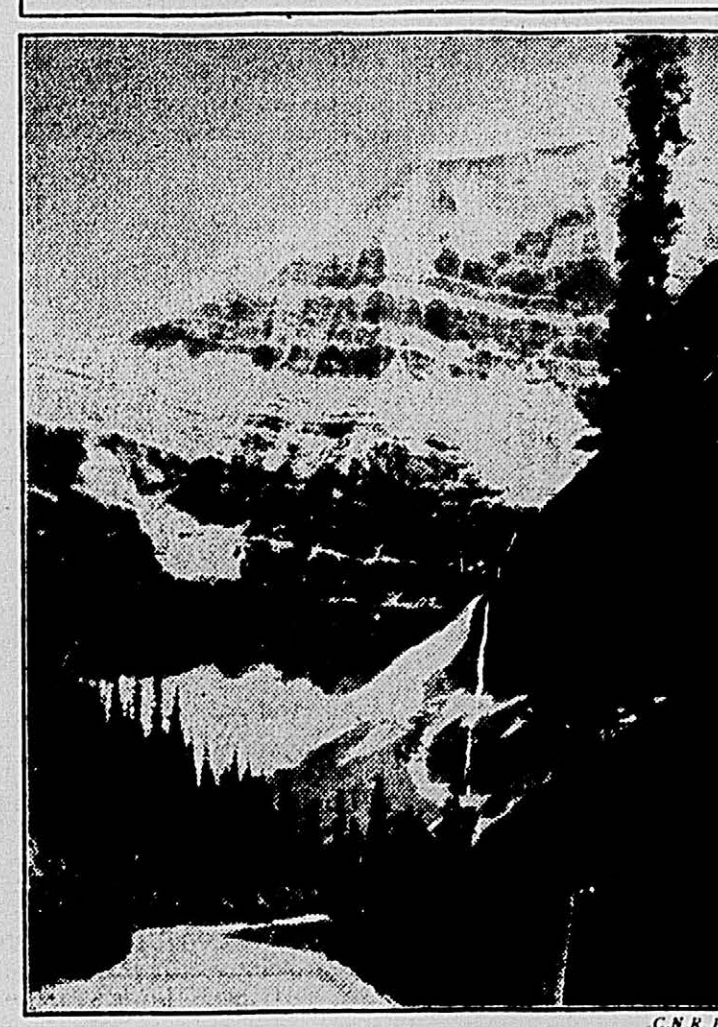
According to Prof. H. W. Tyler of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, secretary of the A.A.U.P., the passage of the blacklist means that so far as the association is concerned the four institutions no longer exist as valid schools of higher learning.

MADE TO ORDER

Kelly—"I want to get a book to put the photographs of all my relatives in. O! thinks this will do." Clerk—"But that isn't a family album, that is a scrapbook." Kelly—"Thin it's just the thing; all my relatives are scrappers, I've wan of them."

tions of officers will take place. Honor Students in the Department of Economics and Political Science are eligible for office, and all who take courses in the Department vote. The subject has been divided so that Rountree will deal with the trade of the British Empire and some of its economic problems, while Baker will consider the Indian situation and some political problems of the Empire.

Angel Guardian of the Rockies



Fleecy clouds caress the summit of Mount Edith Cavell in Jasper National Park and the majestic peak looks down on the motor road at its base where pigmy humans shade their eyes in wonderment while they gaze upward. The approach to Cavell is a delight to trail riders.

Betty Co-ed's Make-up Bill at Arizona High

By Exchange Service

Dad almost tears his hair and rages angrily up and down the room; he indignantly declares that he needs a mint or an oil well located right in Tucson. That would at least save stamps and stationery, because Betty Co-ed never writes any news anyway except that she's out of money and she needs some right away. "Of course college is expensive," argues Dad, "but after dues, clothing, board, room, books, and tuition have been paid for, what in thunder can the child mean by that enormous row of figures after the item marked 'Incidentals'." Has she taken to drink and gambling, does she get fined for speeding, or is she merely buying a house and lot for the sorority? he demands of Mother sarcastically.

Well, Dad, we'll tell you where part of it goes, if Mother can't. After due

research work, much careful study of the blooming, but, mind you, not shining, countenances of various members of the female portion of the Campus, not to mention long interviews and numerous questionings, it has been estimated that during every school year over twenty thousand dollars pours into the cash registers of the Tucson drug stores from the U. of A. campus alone for cosmetics. All of this simply means that each girl spends at least twenty dollars on these very necessary articles and many spend two or three times as much.

Well these are hard times and lots of robberies are taking place so Dad's helping out the good work even if it is a drain on his pocketbook and whether he likes it or not he's sort of public benefactor for Tucson druggists. Even if Betty doesn't appreciate you, Dad, the druggists do, so cheer up.

Real Estate a Well Established Business

By Ernest Pitt

When the members of any particular branch of the business or industrial life of the community wish to give their line a boost, one of the important points to which they make reference is the age of their business, the number of years it has been "on the map." They also speak of its solidity, its stability and the extent of its activities.

Mr. Pitt feels that such pride is justifiable, and it is a source of worthy pride to Canada that every year there are new branches of business and industry starting to count the number of years they have been able to produce in Canada what Canadians need.

But how many of them can compare in that respect with the real estate business? The real estate was here before even the Indians. And the first actual transaction in real estate in Montreal, of which any definite record can be found, is that by which the King of France, in the beginning of the 17th century, gave to the Sieur de Lauzon the whole of the island for nothing. It was a big deal as regards the amount of property, although all as regards cash value.

Since then real estate transactions have continued to go through; land has been bought and sold; deeds have been written attesting the transaction, and although the country has passed from one nation to another and has been afflicted with warfare on some occasions, the validity of those deeds has never been affected thereby. Whatever country ruled in Canada respected the deeds of property transfers. And to-day the frequency and value of those transactions have increased until last year the total property sales recorded in Montreal and district amounted to \$100,000,000 with building permits (including suburbs) around \$50,000,000.

When we see the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker opening their doors and taking down their shutters every morning to supply the needs of the community, we finally get a feeling of confidence in their stability and permanency. Old man Real Estate has been doing so in Montreal for 300 years now. One may imagine it is a stable line of activity. Further evidence of the soundness

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily. Dear Sir:—

There has been so much discussion of the question of student athletic fees in your columns, that I fear that anything that I may contribute to the controversy will be merely a repetition of the views of more able gentlemen than myself. However I believe that my point of view is shared by a large number of other students in the university, who have not as yet expressed any opinion on the matter.

There is no doubt whatever that some of the students have good grounds for complaint against the athletic board, especially in the matter of the much-discussed Harvard game and in the case of some football games in the past few years. In spite of these unfortunate occurrences, it seems to me that the storm raised is very much of a tempest in a tea-cup. The whole discussion is unworthy of students in a large university.

In all the years in which the athletic board has been in charge of athletics at McGill, there has been surprisingly little criticism of the manner in which the board has discharged its duties, and now when a few students are disappointed in their efforts to obtain seats to a very popular match, they rise in wrath and threaten a step which would mean the death of all intercollegiate competition in Canada. It seems to be a little uncalled for.

The fact that only a small percentage of students can take part in intercollegiate athletics is unfortunately true, but it is doubtful if any more students would take part in sports even if there were an opportunity. Witness for instance, the very poor turnouts for the majority of the tennis.

There have been faults on the part of the athletic board, there is no doubt, but many crimes laid to their door are entirely beyond their control, and the rather childish gesture of cancelling all athletic fees is far too serious an action to take on such short notice. If the Students Society wish to pass a vote of censure on the athletic board and recommend a stricter adherence to the rules concerning the distribution of tickets, that, I believe, would be sufficient.

Yours sincerely, H. C. Mersereau

Predict Weather

The McGill Observatory officials are preparing to record an ideal winter. The present season has produced a minimum of storms and only moderate variations of temperature compared with other winters.

For the past few weeks the mercury has approached and often passed the 32 degree mark nearly every day with only a moderate drop in temperature during nights. The chart shows that no change to real cold weather is in sight, although March is usually a blustery month.

NOTICES

All notices must be turned into the Daily office in writing before 8:30 on the night previous to publication. Notices will not be received over the telephone.

R. V. C. '31, '32

A joint meeting of R.V.C. '31 and '32 is called for Wednesday, March 11, at five o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mr. Glasco of the McGill Graduates' Society will address the meeting, his subject being the Employment Bureau of the Graduates' Society.

ATTENTION ARTS '31

Those who have not yet given their permanent addresses to the secretary, Robert Picard, for future files please do so as soon as possible.

CLASS OF 1931

Your name as you wish it to appear on your diploma must be in the Registrar's Office not later than March 10.

R. V. C. '32, '33, '34

A very important meeting of these classes is called to-day at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Plans for the Senior Dinner will be made and committees appointed.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The annual banquet of the McGill Newfoundland Club will be held at the Queen's Hotel to-morrow at 7:15. Tickets will cost \$2.00 and may be had from members of the executive.

WOMEN STUDENTS ATTENTION

Nominations are hereby called to the office of President of the M.W.S.S. Nominations must be signed by at least ten undergraduates, and handed into Margaret Stockton by Wednesday, March 11. The election will take place by ballot on Tuesday March 17.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the executive positions in the Commercial Society. They are to be in the

hands of the executive or given to Bill Gentleman by noon March 16. The following offices are to be filled: President from the third year, Vice-President from the second year and Treasurer from the first year. Nominations are to be signed by 10 commerce undergraduates. Elections will be held Monday March 23.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Professor A. H. S. Gillson will deliver a lecture on the nebulae before the Montreal Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, on Thursday, March 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Building. Students are particularly invited to attend.

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

The House of Commons Club will meet in the R.V.C. drawing room at 5:30 P.M. to-day.

"AVIATION IN Canada"

will be the topic of a public address to be given by Major-Gen. A. H. MacBrien this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the McGill Physics Building under the auspices of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The Delta Sigma Society will meet Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The annual speaking contest will take place. Refreshments.

FOUND

Brown leather glove on steps of the Engineering Building. Owner call at Harry's Office.

LOST

Black Note Book, size 5x5 1/2 inches. Contains notes on Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Economics 8, 23, 27. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman or at the Tuck Shop.

Six keys on a chain; Arts locker key 617. Finder please return to locker 617 or give to Bill Gentleman.

Arts '25 Class pin with initials "J. S." on back, in vicinity of Chemistry or Engineering Bldg. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for Ruth Rosenberg.

Lost one Polyphase Duplex Slide Rule. Name James Bailey on case. Return to Harry Grimsdale.

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NOMINATIONS For the following offices of the Commercial Society are hereby called for:— President ..... From 3rd Year Vice-President ..... From 2nd Year Secretary ..... From 3rd Year Treasurer ..... From 1st Year Nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the executive or Bill Gentleman before Monday March 16th, 1931 at 12 noon. Nominations must be signed by 10 members of the Commercial Society